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### News briefs

#### Fall enrollment unofficially 993

SJC student enrollment for Fall 1989 stands unofficially at 993, according to preliminary figures released Aug. -- by the registrar. The official count will be announced Monday, Sept. 18. The first count included 119 seniors, 189 juniors, 237 sophomores, 261 freshmen and 187 special students.

Seven hundred fifty are campus residents, and 243 are day students.

#### Comedy cast for Sept. 28-30

The comedy "See How They Run" is scheduled Sept. 28-30 in the College Auditorium.

Cast members selected from auditions Aug. 21 and 22 include: freshmen Kendra Latta, Laura Berrettini and Jon Nichols; sophomores B.J. Sell and Lee Langevin; juniors Jean Plumhoff and Mark Randall; and seniors Mark Kroll and Dave Fagan.

John Rahe will direct the production, assisted by stage manager Vicky Monk.

Admissions is free to all SJC students and employees. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m.

#### Dinner honors trustee scholars

Freshmen trustee scholars will be honored at an academic recognition dinner Tuesday, Sept. 12 in the Schweitemann Hall dining room. Sophomores eligible for induction into the academic honors society will also be guests at the dinner.

Indiana State Sen. Katie Wolf will speak.

## RA shortage? 'Frustrated' assistants retire due to limits on friendship, time for self

By Amy Bohney

Resident Assistants came up short at the beginning of the school year.

Gallagher Second, Seifert Second, Aquinas Second and third, Merlini First, and either Bennett or Noll needed R.A.'s. As of this week, all but one Seifert post was filled.

Campus Life Director Chris Zanowski explained that there is one very specific reason. He said, "Three people that we hired didn't come back to St. Joe."

Some senior students who had been R.A.'s as juniors did not want the position for a second year.

Former RA and senior Anne Zemke said, "Next year we're

going to have to find a job and be tied down to all the responsibilities of the real world."

Not being able to really be good friends with the people on her floor was another aspect of being an R.A. that Zemke did not like. She said, "You're supposed to get close to your floor, but then you have to keep a distance from them to do your job."

Senior Mick Kopil's did not want to be an R.A. for a second year because he did not want to spend his time being on duty. He said, "I wanted time to myself."

It is frustrating, Kopil pointed out, to do the Resident Assistant job.

"R.A.'s can't possibly stop all the drinking. They could bring it [alcohol] in when I was at classes or when I was sleeping, and there was nothing I could do about it."

Just because Kopil knew students had alcohol in their rooms didn't mean that he could go in their rooms and 'bust' them, he said. They had to be out of their rooms and "in (his) sight."

Despite some R.A.'s resentment of the job, most former R.A.s realize the benefits of the job. Money, a single room, a personal telephone, and leadership experience are the job's attractions. Both Kopil and Zemke look at the leadership experience as an important qualification to write down on a job resume.

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The lack of R.A.'s was not due to a shortage of applicants, Zanowski said. "Even though we had spaces open, we were not going to hire somebody just to fill the spaces, if we felt that the person wasn't qualified."

Campus Life will accept applications from students interested in becoming Resident Assistants. Zanowski said, "We like them to be at least sophomores. I think the freshmen have to work on their own problems and settling into college life before they can start dealing with other people's problems."

## Counter 'theft', tax shove up snack prices

By Andrea Dennis

Many upperclassmen were outraged at this year's price hikes in the snack bar and CORE XI. What most students do not realize, however, is that aside from the actual cost of the goods, it also takes money to operate these units.

CORE XI's federal tax stamp increased from last year's cost of \$54 to this year's \$250. This is a yearly tax that the pub must pay to Uncle Sam in order to sustain its liquor license.

According to Student Affairs Vice President William Maniscalco, "This increase may have something to do with the War on Drugs" staged by the federal government.

As with the snack bar, CORE XI also has the burden of labor costs. Even if no customers show up to make purchases, someone must always be there to "man the post" during designated hours. This is a major cost factor, said Maniscalco. "Sometimes we only get three to four cus-

tomers in an hour, but we've got to stay open for them," he said.

Besides the increased labor costs, actual foods have increased in price, plus many items have been underpriced in the past. Maniscalco said items such as hamburgers sold at the snack bar cost less than similar ones sold at off campus restaurants.

The main cause of the increases is the direct result of employee theft, Maniscalco said. "The snack bar failed to cover expenses by \$6,000-7,000 last year. The last three months of last semester had a significant loss of revenue, and, in my judgment, it is the result of employees who let food flow from one end of the counter to the other without payment for friends," he said.

"Also, I believe that it is the kind of theft where a friend orders a cheeseburger, but receives a double cheeseburger or three orders of

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What's a little water?

Junior Dave Tipold dashes and splashes for the underwater goal line Sept. 1 in front of Bennett. Dorm residents couldn't resist playing Nerf football in the foot-deep puddle left by heavy rains.



# Intensive study floors can work correctly with right ingredients

By Joe Byerwalter

When I first started this article about the Intensive Study floors I wanted to totally rip on the school for not making sure that the floors had a "quiet atmosphere conducive for study".

But after a long talk with Vicki Kosowski, Director of Residence, my mind was changed. For the floors to work as intensive study floors, it is going to take time and cooperation from those students who live on those floors.

Last year was the first time the school initiated the floors as an option for students. Most of the girls who lived up on Halas Third study floor last year said that it didn't seem to be any different than any of the other floors. The study

floor just didn't have that one more hour to screw around.

The guy's up on Gallagher Third study floor mostly felt the same way but a little more towards that the ingredients necessary to make the floor work. Respect, responsibility, time management and common sense didn't stock the cupboards up on the floor last year.

As one of the upper classmen from last years floor put it "We had so much fun last year that to prove it, the school is eight people short of the original 'G-3' intensive study floor members."

The intensive study floor is an all right concept. but it will take time for those who wish to mix the ingredients and make it work.

## Reviews

### Canuck Bros. value Bottom 40

By Hank Ahrens

Even if they aren't always awake, John Waters and Mike Chauvin are still the hosts of the Friday morning radio show on WPUM. Due to their lack of sleep, the 7 to 9 a.m. show isn't typical WPUM fare or any typical radio fare.

With characters like the Canuck brothers, Skeeched Marini (Cheech's cousin) and Dr. Benson Bungle and regular features such as the Violent Sports Update, the Rensselaer Rush Hour Traffic Report and a World Weekly News reading, this show is definitely different from other WPUM shows.

The music played on the

show is also different. "We abhor Top 40. The Canucks like to hear Bottom 40. And no covers!" said Chauvin.

This does not mean requests aren't taken however, and all in station visits, donations and propositions of any kind (especially those in bad taste) are gladly accepted. Both Waters and Chauvin were disappointed in the lack of phone calls during their first show. While Waters cited lack of publicity and Chauvin decried the "lethargic slumber of America," the Canuck Brothers may have hit the nail on the head when they said, "None of those hosers were awake!"

The pair aren't too down about having the earliest slot the radio station offers, however, and it matters not that neither is receiving any academic credit for the show. "Hey, we're not doing this to get credit. We just needed something to do at 7:00 in the morning," says Waters.

If they could say just one thing to their potential listeners, what would it be? No one can agree.

"We should definitely be seen and not heard... too bad it's radio," says Waters. "Let them eat wing dings," says Chauvin. "Wake up and listen!" say the Canuck Brothers.

## Comedian messes up act by resorting to insults

By Pattie Emeka

Disaster struck, when comedian Tom Azalone performed in the Halleck Center for the benefit of the freshman. The show was sponsored by the Student Union Board to entertain the new students. Ha! what a laugh. The show was messed up, or should I say the comedian was messed up.

Azalone started with some good jokes, but they became stale by the end of the hour.

He ran out things to do

and started insulting his audience.

Freshman Becky Deel, said "He started off well, but he died out at the end." Maria Guzman and Stephanie Bach seemed to agree. Guzman did not like him because he made fun of people and embarrassed them." Bach said, "He probably ran out of jokes or was short of items he brought."

Although the man made a total fool of himself and was a bit vulgar, I sympathize for

him, because I know how difficult it must be to stand in front of hundreds of people and try to make them laugh.

I liked his Elvis impersonation and his Michael Jackson dance he saved for the end. Azalone wasn't good but at the same time I wouldn't call him bad because at least he had the gall to continue after a couple of people left.

In the future, the school should try and prepare better quality entertainment than that of Tom Azalone.

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## All packed for Pumaville (Or at least you thought you were ...)

By Jennifer Santo

Thinking ahead, getting prepared, getting organized. Three steps a student should follow when getting ready to go back to school. Doing these things during the final weeks of summer will make the move and transition from home life to college life simple. However, most of us are not that efficient or that patient. By the time the final weeks of summer roll around home

has turned into one of those places that they say, "it's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there" about. So we find ourselves throwing our stuff in boxes and garbage bags the night before school starts and taking off the next morning without even thinking about making sure we've packed everything.

Although this kind of exit is quick and easy it always

leads to a familiar problem - forgotten belongings. For example, how many of you found yourselves walking to class in the rain holding books over your head instead of an umbrella? Or getting ready to take a shower only to find you forgot to buy soap and shampoo?

Apparently a lot of you did because when I asked around umbrellas and shampoo were two of the most common an-

swers. Other things that were forgotten most often are lamps, typewriters, towels and sheets, extension cords, posters for the room and fans.

Almost everyone answered with at least one of those things when asked, "What did you forget when you came back to school?" But, a few people gave some less ordinary answers. Senior Laurel Snyder said, "I forgot my retainer."

A freshman on my floor told me she forgot her distilled water, something I never forget to pack. My neighbor, Deb Hill said she forgot her T.V. and her phone, two things no one should have to live without.

My favorite answer came from junior Ann Stautburg. What did she forget when she came to school? "My parents," she said. "I needed them to help me move in."





### Astonishing Neal returns

The Astonishing Neal tests the mental concentration of audience members during his 1988 visit to Saint Joe. Neal will present his hypnotism and other feats of amazement

Friday, Sept. 15, at 9 p.m. in Halleck Ballroom. The event will be sponsored by the Student Union Board.

## Price Hike

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fries, instead of one."

Various things are being done this year to safeguard against this. "This year, I've talked with employees and spent more time with the managers. We take daily and weekly inventories, and only one person is in charge of the freezer," said Maniscalco.

He also implied that there was more being done than this, but he was reluctant to give details since publication of

the plan would clearly sabotage it.

"I really believe that without the theft, the prices wouldn't have increased as much. There was a 4 to 4 1/2 percent increase in the cost of food. This would have increased items maybe by 10 cents, but not by 25. The bulk comes from theft," said Maniscalco.

In order to cut costs, the snack bar has "eliminated things from the menu that

have a high spoilage factor such as roast beef, and high cost items such as potato chips and cakes which are very hard to track down," said Maniscalco.

"My overall motive is not to make money, but to break even. There is no certain amount that we have to make, but we can't lose money either," Maniscalco stated.

Overall, he feels, "The key down there now, is reducing the theft factor."

## Franchises: the alternative for late night munchies

**By Andrea Dennis**

Universities such as Ohio and Cincinnati have chosen franchises as part of their on-campus food service to combat their losses. Some of these are nationally known franchises such as Burger King, McDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken, but some are just local or regional franchises.

These systems work whereby the franchise is granted rights to remodel and operate out of a section of the school. They are usually required to meet university codes, be open at certain hours and pay only a percentage of gross revenues instead of rent.

Programs like this began

in the '70s and have proven successful over the years at numerous schools from coast to coast.

Approached with this alternative to a college-run snackbar, Vice President for Student Affairs William Maniscalco recognized the problem of attaining volume sales needed in order to promote such a system.

He said he has, however, investigated and still is investigating the possibility of granting such rights to a local restaurateur. Obstacles to outside operation are higher insurance expenses and loss of student jobs for those on the work study program.

One idea cited by Manis-

calco is a lottery system by which each restaurant interested in doing business would come into the snack bar on different nights of the week.

For instance, Tuesday night could be "Kentucky Fried Chicken Nite," Wednesday night could be "Rick's Pizza Nite," and so on.

Maniscalco did not favor shutting down the snack bar and replacing it with specialty vending machines. He claimed that this raises the question of freshness, variety and availability of snacks. "I am not in favor of this type of system, because the personal service that the snack bar offers would be lost," he said.

## Library computers cut down searching time

**By Michael Sheehan**

With the coming of every school year also comes a new atmosphere. In the college library, the "newness" comes in the forms of computers. They allow access to call up information on the books in the library.

The main tower (a main computer allowing operation to other computers in the system) was installed this past March, while the terminals positioned throughout the library were installed the week before classes started. They will help diminish the search time needed to find books in the old card catalog. Placement of handbooks by the terminals makes using the computers clear and simple. Already, practice with them has begun.

"The students seem to have caught on well," Reference Librarian Jody Taylor stated.

"Some of the staff members have a harder time remembering certain things, like pressing the return key. To the students, it's automatic; it comes naturally."

The system doesn't take all

work away from the library researcher. For starters, the computers do not give informational access to periodicals, newspapers, microfilm, microfiche or disk recordings. Much work has to be done before the printers can be furnished to print out bibliographies. The barcoding of the books, codes of each book added to the system, is only half finished as well because of snags the workers have run into along the way.

Lydia Kennedy, periodicals assistant and administrator of the library's computer system, said, "It took us three months to set it all up. We had to adjust things so that the tower could accommodate the computer disk drive. We used scramblers in the process. We had to change security codes because someone kept trying to break in."

"The system takes a short time to shut down but a long time to start up. And the barcodes came in August when they were supposed to be here in June... With this job, we take the bitter with the sweet."

## On Cable Channel 6

**Monday, Sept. 11**

1pm- Share the Word

2pm-Rock U

3pm-University

3:30pm-Campus Hit Club

4pm-Healthy States

4:30pm-Pick of the Crop

5pm-Adult Cartoons

5:30pm-Talk is Cheap

6pm-Roommate Game

6:30pm-Take One

7pm-General College

7:30pm-Live at 8

8pm-Movie

"Lethal Weapon"

**Tuesday, Sept. 12**

1:30pm-Rock U

2:30pm-University

3pm-Campus Hit Club

3:30pm-Healthy States

4pm-Pick of the Crop

4:30pm-Adult Cartoons

5pm-Talk is Cheap

5:30pm-Roommate Game

6pm-Take One

6:30pm-General College

7pm-Live at 8

7:30pm-Share the word

8pm-Movie

"Life of Brian"

10pm- Late Movie

"Johnny Dangerously"

**Wednesday, Sept. 13**

1:30pm-Adult Cartoons

2pm-Talk is cheap

2:30pm-Roommate game

3pm-Take one

3:30pm-General College

4pm-Live at 8

4:30pm-Share the word

5pm-Rock U

6pm-University

6:30pm-Campus Hit club

7pm-Healthy States

7:30pm-Pick of the Crop

8pm-Movie

"Life of Brian"

**Thursday, Sept. 14**

1:30pm-Adult Cartoons

2pm-Talk is Cheap

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At right, Elizabeth Nkuo watches Saint Joe alumnus Lafayette Ford prepare the students' Chicago cook-out. (Photo by Mary Louise Ross)

Enjoying the breeze on Lake Michigan after the picnic are, left to right below, Nicole Blue, Elizabeth Nkuo, Annette Carter, Todd Reynolds and Mary Louise Ross.



## Minority students picnic, cruise Lake Michigan

By Becky Deel

On Sunday, Aug. 27, 30 minority students left Saint Joe's campus and headed towards Chicago, Illinois for a picnic area near the Museum of Science and Industry. The outing was organized by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Students were able to visit the museum, play football, tennis, frisbee, or cards. After the dinner, there was a boat ride on Lake Michigan sponsored by alumni.

Alumni Lafayette Ford and Jesse Chick prepared a picnic feast of barbecued chicken, pork chops, pork and beans, and corn.

Other alumni who attended were Lisa Fultz, Mark Wingard, and Prof. Dave Owens.

Debbie Stokes, director of Minority Affairs, said that she wanted it (the trip) to be "an opportunity for students to get together and to know

each other outside of the academic environment."

"I wished we would've played games everyone knew so we all could join in, otherwise had lots of fun," stated Maria Alvarez.

Mary Louise Ross, candidate for the office of President of the Minority Student Union, remarked, "I believe that it helped bring the students closer together and to relieve tension after the first week of school."

The boat ride seemed to be the highlight of the day. Pattie Emeka said that "the boat ride was fascinating and it was neat to be in the water."

Ben Coleman, a Chicago resident, said, "The best part was the boat ride; I've never been on the water before."

All 30 students said that they enjoyed the trip and hope to do it again. They wish to thank the alumni for sponsoring the trip.

Paid work available for photographers, dark-room techs. Must have own 35mm equipment, experience in black-and-white processing. Call Mary Ellen Cross, Ext. 6283.

## Cable TV Channel 6 schedule -- Continued from page 3

2:30pm-Roomate Game  
3pm-Take One  
3:30pm-General College  
4pm-Live at 8  
4:30pm-Share the Word  
5pm-Rock U  
6pm-University  
6:30pm-Campus Hit Club  
7pm-Healthy States  
7:30pm-Pick of the Crop  
8pm-Movie  
"Life of Brian"

Friday, Sept. 15  
2pm-Rock U  
3pm-University  
3:30pm-Campus Hit Club  
4pm-Healthy States  
4:30pm-Pick of the Crop  
5pm-Adult Cartoons  
5:30pm-Talk is Cheap  
6pm-Roomate Game  
6:30pm-Take One  
7pm-General College  
7:30pm-Live at 8  
8pm-Share the Word  
8:30pm-Movie

### "Romancing the Stone"

Saturday, Sept. 16  
10am-Movie  
"Jewel of the Nile"  
2:30pm-Movie  
"Romancing the Stone"  
8:30pm-Movie  
"Jewel of the Nile"

Sunday, Sept. 17  
2:30pm-Movie  
"Romancing the Stone"  
6pm-Movie  
"Jewel of the Nile"

Monday, Sept. 18  
1pm-Share the Word  
2pm-Rock U  
3pm-University  
3:30pm-Campus Hit Club  
4pm-Healthy States  
4:30pm-Pick of the Crop  
5pm-Adult Cartoons  
5:30pm-Talk is Cheap  
6pm-Roomate Game

6:30pm-Take One  
7pm-General College  
7:30pm-Live at 8  
8pm-Movie  
"Prince of Darkness"

Tuesday, Sept. 19  
1:30pm-Rock U  
2:30pm-University  
3pm-Campus Hit Club  
3:30pm-Healthy States  
4pm-Pick of the Crop  
4:30pm-Adult Cartoons  
5pm-Talk is Cheap  
5:30pm-Roomate Game  
6pm-Take One  
6:30pm-General College  
7pm-Live at 8  
7:30pm-Share the Word  
8pm-Movie  
"The Sting"  
10pm-Late Movie  
"I'm Gonna Get You, Sucka"

Wednesday, Sept. 20

1:30pm-Adult Cartoons  
2pm-Talk is Cheap  
2:30pm-Roomate Game  
3pm-Take One  
3:30pm-General College  
4pm-Live at 8  
4:30pm-Share the word  
5pm-Rock U  
6pm-University  
6:30pm-Campus Hit club  
7pm-Healthy States  
7:30pm-Pick of the Crop  
8pm-Movie  
"Prince of Darkness"

Thursday, Sept. 21  
1:30pm-Adult Cartoons  
2pm-Talk is Cheap  
2:30pm-Roomate Game  
3pm-Take One  
3:30pm-General College  
4pm-Live at 8  
4:30pm-Share the Word  
5pm-Rock U  
6pm-University  
6:30pm-Campus Hit Club  
7pm-Healthy States

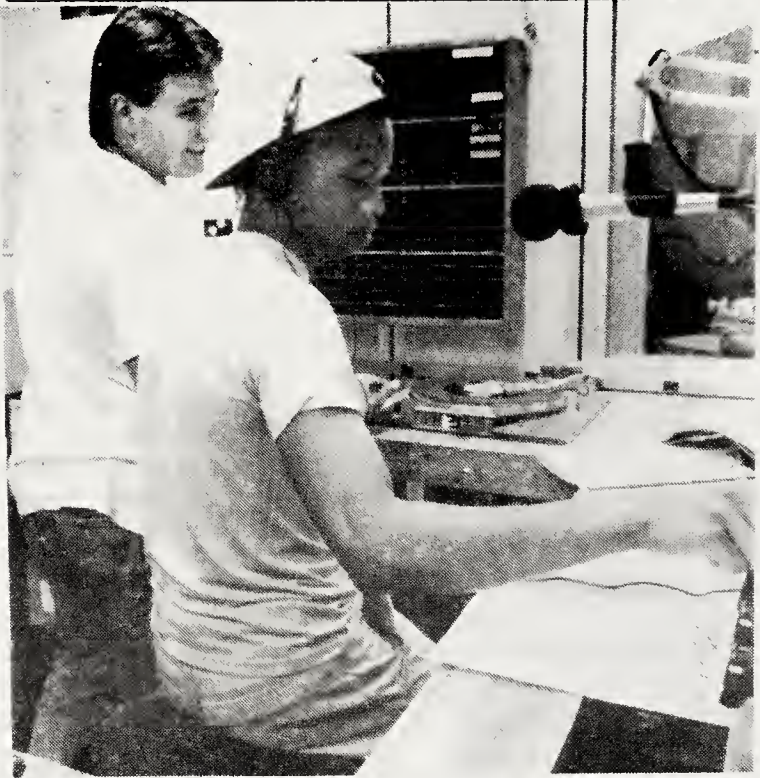
7:30pm-Pick of the Crop  
8pm-Movie  
"The Sting"

Friday, Sept. 22  
2pm-Rock U  
3pm-University  
3:30pm-Campus Hit Club  
4pm-Healthy States  
4:30pm-Pick of the Crop  
5pm-Adult Cartoons  
5:30pm-Talk is Cheap  
6pm-Roomate Game  
6:30pm-Take One  
7pm-General College  
7:30pm-Live at 8  
8pm-Share the Word  
8:30pm-Movie  
"Heathers"

Saturday, Sept. 23  
10am, 2:30pm, 8:30pm  
-Movie "Heathers"

Sunday, Sept. 24  
2:30pm, 8:30pm-  
"Heathers"





Freshmen Chris Enochs, left, and Todd Reynolds, practice their skills as new WPUM disc jockeys Aug. 30.

## New faculty- First in a series

# Poli sci prof Watkins from Wales

By Michelle Kelly

British citizen Peter Watkins is one of the newest additions to the SJC faculty. He is originally from Wales. He came to the United States in 1981.

He earned his undergraduate degree in political science in England in 1983. He came back to the States in 1985 to teach political science and is now currently working to obtain his doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis. His doctoral thesis is "An Analysis of the Impact of the French Communist Party on Strike Activity in France".

"This is looking back at history through the computer," he explained. "I am making connections between various economic and political factors" through the last 60 years in France.

Last year he taught political science at Cornell University in St. Louis. In addition to teaching political science here, he also teaches CORE.

Teaching CORE is new to him. He enjoys teaching political science, but he has found teaching CORE to be an experience in "learning about oneself". CORE is a learning experience for both profes-

sor and students, Watkins said. He particularly enjoys the discussion sessions.

His single lifestyle allows him the added time needed to work on obtaining his doctorate. He enjoys doing the research and reading.

In his leisure time he enjoys watching foreign films and comedies. One of his favorites is Monty Python.

Watkins chooses to walk everywhere he goes. One reason is that he does not have a car and a license. Having learned to drive in England, Watkins said it was "easy to forget what side of the road to drive on" in the United State

## Information Concerning Student Rights Under Paragraph 99.6 of the General Education Provisions Act, Title IV of Pub. L. 90-247 Provided by Academic Dean's Office

Students have the right to inspect and review their education records. Procedures for this inspection are given in statements that follow.

Education records are kept in the following locations. The officer to contact in each case is listed.

a. Grades, graduation information, probation notices and the like: Registrar

Bro. Ed Habrowski

These records are also shared by Vice President for Academic Affairs John Nichols

b. Financial aid applications, information on grants or other aid: Director of Financial Aids David Hoover

c. Ability tests, scholastic performance records used for counseling and guidance purposes:

Director of Guidance

Diane Jennings

d. Placement files and references:

Director of Placement

Marcia Runyan

e. Records of a disciplinary or student resident nature:

Dean of Student Services

William Maniscalco

Any request by a student to challenge the content or accuracy of any education records is to be directed in writing to the appropriate officer.

In the cases of a. and b. above, the officer will arrange to have the challenge heard by the Academic Cabinet. In the case of c., d. and e. above, the hearing body will be the Student Life Committee.

## Office of the Registrar

1. Inspection and Review of Education Records

(a) The student may inspect all records in the Registrar's Office pertaining to himself or herself. The following procedures will be followed:

(1) The student may inspect the record only in the presence of those having custody of the records.

(2) No records may be removed, reproduced or changed without permission of the custodian of the records.

(b) If a student wishes to challenge the content of the records or their accuracy, he or she may request a hearing before the Academic Cabinet or a sub-committee authorized by the Cabinet for this purpose.

(c) The folders in the files are available for inspection by the Guidance Office without student permission. Other members of the staff and faculty who have a legitimate reason for inspecting the folders must make the request. This written request will be kept in the student's folder.

## 2. Release of Records

(a) Student records in the Registrar's Office are under the joint custody of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Registrar. The records, therefore, are available to them and to their staffs without student permission.

(b) Copies of student grades and test scores may be released to the Guidance Office, to the Financial Aid Office for purpose of establishing eligibility for financial aid, to those faculty members who have a legitimate reason for the information and to parents of dependent students.

(c) Student records may not be released to any person or agency outside the College without the student's written permission, with the following exceptions:

(1) The student may in a given case waive his right to restrict release of his record to written permission, and thus release it orally.

(2) Records may be released without the student's permission by court order, under subpoena or

under conditions set forth in HEW regulation 99.35 to authorized representatives.

(3) Records already available from public sources may be released without prior permission.

(4) To officials of another school or school system in which the student seeks or intends to enroll, subject to the requirements set forth in HEW regulation 99.34.

(5) Safeguarding the student's right to refuse to permit the designation of any of the following items as directory information, these items will be considered directory information: name, address, telephone number, major, class, dates of attendance, previous institutions attended, awards, honors (includes Dean's List), degrees conferred (including dates).

## 3. Amendment of Education Record

No grades, once submitted to the Registrar's Office, can be changed apart from removal of "I" grades, except by written petition of the teacher to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The student will initiate the process by petitioning the teacher for a change of grade.

## Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs

1. The academic records and appeals of students subject to dismissal are available to the Academic Cabinet, which rules on probation and dismissal.

2. The academic records and appeals of dismissed or withdrawn students who apply for readmission are available to the Academic Cabinet, which rules on such readmissions.

3. The academic records of students who petition the Academic Cabinet for special permission are available to the Academic Cabinet.

4. The Vice President for Academic Affairs will release information about current and former students only (a) with the student's written permission, or (b) under court order or subpoena.

5. All other use by the Vice President for Academic Affairs of student records will be as provided in the Registrar's policy.

## Financial Aid Office

1. Dependent students may not inspect or request copies of the Parents Confidential Statement without the consent of the parent or guardian.

2. Independent or self-supporting students have the right to inspect their own

financial aid records. The following procedures will be followed:

(a) The student may inspect the record only in the presence of those having custody of the records.

(b) No records may be removed, reproduced or changed without permission of the custodian of the records.

(c) If a student wishes to challenge the content of the records or their accuracy, he or she may request a hearing before the Academic Cabinet or a sub-committee authorized by the Cabinet for this purpose.

3. In all other respects financial aid information is confidential and is available only to the Director of Student Financial Aid and his staff. It may not be released from the office or used in any personally identifiable way except for purpose of financial aid without the written consent, explicit or implied, of the parents or guardians in the case of dependent students, or without their own consent in the case of self-supporting students.

## Office of Guidance

### 1. Release of Information

(a) The files that are related to students' academic situations (admissions forms, SAT scores, grades, predictive indices, etc.) are available (except personality tests) to any faculty member or administrator who has a legitimate interest in the student's academic progress; the student is notified when this information is being utilized by a faculty member.

(b) Information in the student's file will be provided to individuals

(other than faculty members or administrators) and agencies only with the written permission of the student involved or a court order.

## 2. Right of Inspection

(a) Every student has a right to see his or her record with the Guidance Counselor present and available to interpret tests results.

## Office of Placement

The student prepares the file maintained in the Placement Office. The only other documents prepared by someone else are educational and character references.

### 1. Right of Inspection

(a) Student files may not be released to any person or agency without the student's written permission, with the following exceptions:

(1) The student may in a given case waive the right to restrict release of his or her file to written permission, and thus release it orally.

(2) The student may in writing generally release the file to any prospective employer interested in his or her employment. (b) Record is maintained of each authorized release of information.

### 2. Release of Information

(a) The student may inspect his or her file at any time with a member of the Placement staff present.

(b) The student file is under the custody of the Placement Office, and therefore is available to the Placement staff.

## Office of the Dean of Student Services

Information will not be disclosed from a student's file without the student's prior consent except to those authorized by Section 99.31 of the Act. When and to whom it is disclosed will be made noted in the student's file. Students or the parent(s) of dependent students shall be permitted to inspect and review their records and have the right to explanations and interpretations. Students also have the right to request that their files be amended through judicial process.





SJC's soccer players tangle with Notre Dame Sept. 5. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

## Two goals loss hurts women's soccer team in ND match

By Brendan Foley

The women's soccer team lost a 4-1 decision Tuesday to NCAA Division I Notre Dame. The Pumas were haunted by two goals that were disallowed in the second half. The loss was the team's third in as many games.

The Fightin' Irish jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first half, and, despite several opportunities, the Pumas could not come back. Saint Joe narrowed the lead to 3-1 in the first half with junior transfer Dee Brenner's goal, the only one in the game for the home team.

Early in the second half, a goal by freshman Jamie Dor- der -- which would have nar-

rowed the gap to one goal-- was disallowed.

Later in the half, Sarah Engalgau's successful penalty kick was negated because of an off-sides call.

The team's previous two losses came at the hands of

Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Missouri-St. Louis, both ranked in the NCAA Division II preseason Top 20. Saint Joe lost both games, played at a weekend tournament at Lewis University, by the score of 2-1.

## Davis, Elkins wins Lewis Classic

By Brendan Foley

After two losses at the Lewis Labor Day Classic last weekend, the Saint Joe men's soccer team is winless in three contests.

The season opened with a 6-0 loss to NCAA Division I Loyola (Chicago), followed by a 3-0 loss to Davis & Elkins and a 1-0 loss to Mercyhurst. "These were possibly

the toughest games of the year already," said junior co-captain John Waters. "Loyola is Division I, and the teams we played in the tournament are perennial Division II powers."

After the misleading 6-0 loss to Loyola the team turned in a solid second half against Davis & Elkins, the eventual winner of the tournament.

## Conditioning, team plays could be key factors for SJC Football '89

By Norb Gray

The Pumas will open up this season with a four-game winning streak carried over from last season. They will try and avoid the horrible start that plagued the team last year.

The Pumas opened the season last year by losing their first six games. They will open up the season against the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater on Saturday, Sept. 9.

The squad has high hopes of a good year since they finished second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference last year despite their losing streak. Butler University finished ahead of the Pumas by a half game. They ultimately hope to win the Heartland Collegiate Conference and make the NCAA Collegiate Tournament.

According to Head Coach Bill Reagan, a lot of stress is being put on overall team conditioning. Training started Aug. 16 while the seniors came back a week early to start camp.

Also, good special team plays are going to be a crucial part of the team's success. Surprisingly, defense and offense are third and fourth on the list of things that have to be done in order for the team to be successful.

The defense will return all of the front seven from last year, but there were some important people lost from last year's team. James Toombs (all conference second team), Mike Killeen (all conference first team and puma defense MVP), and Woody

Bishop (transferred to Ball State University). The team will need strong linebacker core returning. Scott Evans, Alan Trado (Matting), Matt Brace, and Mike Momper will be called on to help stop opposing offenses.

The defense started to play together at the end of last year. "We hope they start where they left off. A lot of our success is going to have to do with the defensive line. Our linebackers have the physical and mental skill to do really well. They are about a week away from grasping the concept of our defense," said Reagan.

Brian Hassett will start at quarterback for the Pumas for the second straight year. He lost his job one-third of the way into last season to a graduated Damon Randolph. Along with Randolph the offense lost All-American tight end Jody Sims and placekicker Bob Budzielek.

According to Reagan, the offense will try to have a good mixture of run and pass, but a lot of things done on offense will depend on how well Hassett is throwing the ball. With a veteran offensive line returning, the Pumas hope that halfback Jimmy Allen will be able to run behind them.

If Hassett gets off to a good start, the Pumas could find themselves throwing to a very capable receiving quartet of Jeff Fairchild, Rodney Lewis, Seth Johnson, and Sean Winchell. Lewis led the conference in catches last year with 50 receptions.

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## Upcoming sports

### Football

Sept. 9 Wisc.-Whitewater

### Women's Soccer

Sept. 8 at Xavier(Ohio)  
Sept. 9 at Wright State(Ohio)  
Sept. 13 at DePauw  
Sept. 18 St. Mary's(IN)  
Sept. 21 at Tri-State(IN)

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 10 Rose-Hulman(IN)  
Sept. 12 at St. Francis(IL)  
Sept. 16 Huntington(IN)  
Sept. 19 Olivet Nazarene(IL)

### Cross Country

Sept. 9 at Wabash Hokem Karem  
Sept. 16 at Franklin Invit.

### Volleyball

Sept. 8-9 at Ball State  
Sept. 12 at Franklin  
Sept. 19 Purdue-Calumet

### Women's Tennis

Sept. 16 IUPU-Fort Wayne/  
Southern Indiana

### Men's Golf

Sept. 11 at U. of Indianapolis  
Sept. 15 Saint Joseph's Invitational  
Sept. 18 at U. of Southern Indiana  
Sept. 19 at U. of Evansville  
Sept. 21 at Butler



## SJC hires first female head athletic trainer

By Deborah Hill

Saint Joe has welcomed Cathie Fedder to the staff. Fedder is the head athletic trainer and also kinesiology teacher. "I oversee 14 student trainers, and through their assistance we work in prevention, care, treatment, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries," said Fedder.

Fedder is the first female head athletic trainer at Saint Joe and one of the first at an Indiana college with football. She has been at Saint Joe since July 15.

Fedder is from South Bend, Ind., and attended Western Michigan University for undergraduate studies and Ball State University for graduate work.

When she heard of the opening at Saint Joseph's, she did not listen to any other openings. Both her father and her brother Rick Fedder '88 are graduates of Saint Joe.

Fedder expressed a very positive training philosophy. "When an injured athlete comes to me, ... if I can get them to smile, then 50 percent of my job is done."

Christine Klawes, a student trainer, commented on how much Fedder does for the athletes. "One day Cathie bought a kiddie pool and filled it with ice so the players could keep cool in the heat."

Head athletic trainer Cathie Fedder wraps noseguard Jeff Sabinas' ankle for football practice. Freshman student trainer Craig Drinski works in background. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

# Big game hunting in the wilds of Chapel Basement

By George DeRosa

Another year has begun, and among the welcomes extended to all returning students, freshmen and transfers, faculty and staff, I greet the assorted rodents, insects and wildlife on campus.

What's the first sign of life I saw when I arrived on campus? One of those chipmunk/ground squirrel beasts. But, they've always been here, and probably always will.

The chipmunks are non-offensive. The only problems I have with them is when I nearly break an ankle in one of their homes as I cross campus, and when mating season arrives and Chip and Dale proceed to run amuck. Alvin and his kin don't cause trouble, however, so they are merely nuisances. Nuisances

need not be eliminated. Pests need to be terminated with extreme prejudice.

The other resident rodents are considered pests. They have proven their ability to infuriate others. In my dorm, which has never had a bad rodent problem before, three little scavengers managed to harass us for over one week. Mouse No. 1 died swiftly at the hands of a rather inhospitable fellow. He killed it with my bed.

The second of the three was the one that was either very brave or very stupid. He plagued my room, as well as others, for approximately a week. He would sneak under the crack of my door at night. I saw him several times. He was quite fast, even for a

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I mean, mice do have a cuteness to them, but this mouse was butt ugly. Anyway, my roommate sleeps on a foldout bed on the floor. The mouse was just a few inches from his hand. I lunged at the mouse but only succeeded in falling out of the bed and landing on my face. Well, I did

succeed in scaring the mouse under my couch. I tried to catch him for a week. I did actually get a hold of him once, but he wiggled out of my grasp. The rodent finally was caught down the hall, in a boot. He was then escorted outside and set free.

The third and final mouse (so far) made a brief appearance and was, I believe, literally kicked out the door at the end of the hall. During this entire mouse thing, another, more hideous pest manifested.

Bugs. Everywhere. A lot of bugs. Everywhere. In the classrooms, dorm rooms, cafeteria and especially in the Chapel Basement. For those of you that never go

down there, just take a stroll through there and experience an Orkin man's wet dream. I was in class in the TV Studio when three of these beasts launched an airborne assault on me.

They leapt from the ceiling to attack. I, however, with my ninja-like reflexes detected their villainous assault and managed to avoid them. Then they saw their lives pass before their eyes. I probably killed at least five of the little beetle things each day I'm down there. Other insects like flies and mosquitos can be expected, but these mutant cockroaches must be eliminated.

Perhaps the cooler weather will play a part in the fall of these insects. I hope so, I'm really tired of bugs and mice and dogs and cats and chipmunks and birds and



# Orientation: the Rensselaer rush is on

By Shelly Robertson

Some came in cars; others in vans. Some even brought U-Hauls. While Freshman Leaders and R.A.'s rushed past trying to make order out of the chaos, incoming freshmen followed, carrying into their new rooms box by box their every earthly possession.

Explanations followed introduction upon introduction. One thousand and one times, "Excuse me, please," as someone tried to squeeze an over-stuffed suitcase through a narrow doorway... Aug 17, 1989 — Freshman Orientation.

This year's orientation was a trying time. People came in intervals, each one with somewhere to go, something to put away, and only a short time to do it. Hallways were filled with spectator parents, each wanting to help; some just getting in the way. Stairways were crowded with sweaty big brothers and fathers carrying carpet and furniture up two or three floors.

Orientation was embarrassing for some. A few walked into the cafeteria perfectly calm until they realized that fifty or so familiar faces were watching every move. Some dropped their trays. Others panicked, not knowing which door to enter. Ray

Archer of Bennett Hall had an embarrassing experience. "I wasn't paying attention and I walked into the wrong room on some people I didn't know watching television. I was so embarrassed," he said.

Orientation was also interesting. Playfair, which took place on Thursday night, gave all new students a chance to meet each other in very odd ways. Susan Loker, also a freshman from Justin laughed as she explained her experience with Playfair. "I made my 'servant' go up and hug the Playfair announcer while I was playing the 'big cheese.' He did it, too!" the orientation experience, freshman Tim a number of his friends. "Everything that could have gone wrong did," he added sarcastically.

Overall though, most freshman have agreed that orientation, along with the first year college experience, is simply a period of adjustment. Everything that is confusing now will become clear in the future. Of course, some people may have more trouble adjusting than others. For instance, Kelly Bishop pointed out, "The cafeteria food was lousy to begin with, but after the parents left, it was even worse." Only time will tell.



'Head honcho' Bill Hayes and obedient servants at Playfair.



A teddy bear and bouquet of flowers ease the first-day-at-college moving blues. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



Center, Playfair participants take a seat in a circle of trusty knees. (Playfair photos by M.E. Cross)



Upperclassmen Marie Anstett and Julie Dunbar, top photo, and Mark Randall, bottom, keep excitement stirred up.